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SCORING PUNCH—of Mel "Long Tom" Hutchins will be playing large part in three game series coming up this weekend

Cats' title hangs on weekend tilts

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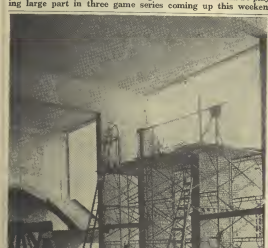
Council members scored again in legislative mixup

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Science Building sneak preview

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SCIENCE BUILDING INTERIOR—is yet to be visited by majority of Y students, but pictures and story on page 6, should prove revealing, informative, and interesting to all students.

Two apprehended in bookstore shoplifting case

Two shoplifters were apprehended last week in the Brigham Young University bookstore, according to Neil McKnight, manager. Charges were suspended.

The offenders, a boy and a girl, were caught approximately one half hour apart, with unpurchased books in their possession.

Police detectives were called to investigate Mr. McKnight told officers that four books have been taken from the shelves of the bookstore since this incident last weekend.

Come to the rally championship at stake



With the Skyline Six basketball championship in the balance this weekend, Brigham Young University students will get an early start at working up steam at a pep rally and dance Friday afternoon in Social Hall at 4 p.m.

Dancing will be to the music of Jack Hansen and his orchestra. Cheer leaders Dick Moody, Hank Williams, and Gene Jensen will warm up students voice boxes with some yells and school songs.

Wye mag deadline set for March 20

The deadline for manuscripts for the Spring issue of the "WYE" magazine has been set for March 20 according to John Nutter editor.

Manuscripts may be placed in the familiar gold mail box in the lobby of the Joseph Smith Building. All manuscripts should be double spaced, typewritten with identities placed in a sealed envelope.

When the final selections have been made, then and only then, will the envelopes be opened. This policy has been adopted by the staff to insure an unbiased judgment of manuscripts.



AN EARLY SPRING?—Y inhabitants were forced outside by good weather that has been warming this section of the country

Talks, plays, songs, quartet offered in week-long series

Four items of cultural interest, three sponsored by the Brigham Young University-Community concert series and one by the BYU speech department, will be available to residents of Central Utah during the week March 5-11, according to Herald R. Clark, concert series director.

The offerings include a lecture by an authority on the drama, two Shakespearean plays, an outstanding chorus and a string quartet.

Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Community series will sponsor George Freedly, widely recognized dramatic critic. Mr. Freedly is an officer of the New York Drama Critics' Council, a member of the board of directors of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, and president of the Theater Library Assn.

Wednesday the BYU speech department will sponsor presentations of the Margaret Webster Shakespearean troup in the Paramount theater at 3 p.m. in "Julius Ceaser" and at 8:30 p.m. in "Taming of the Shrew." Louisa Horton, Kendall Clark and David Lewis will head the cast, which has become known as one of the finest traveling dramatic companies in the country today.

The BYU-Community Concert series will present the DePaur Infantry chorus Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo tabernacle. This group of 35 singing veterans was started in 1942 by men of the 372nd Infantry at Fort Dix, N. J. After a string of successful appearances to stimulate war bond sales, the group then was sent by the Army to entertain other troops. For the last three years the chorus has been filling engagements in major music centers throughout the world.

Final event in the crowded week will also be sponsored by the BYU-Community concert series and will be at the same place and hour as the two previous offerings of that group. Members of the quartet are tourning the United States for the second time after a busy winter in their native France.

Provo LDS tabernacle the BYU-

Hales named head of Diamond Jubilee festival

Dr. Wayne B. Hales, professor of physics at Brigham Young University, has been chosen chairman for the university diamond jubilee celebration scheduled for the 1949-50 school year.

Several faculty members and the student body president are working on elaborate plans for the seventy-fifth anniversary festival.

Highlighting the events will be public rallys, scientific and artistic exhibits, parades, athletic contests, dramatic and musical programs, academic processions, essay contests and alumni activities. It is highly probable that the Science building dedication will be held in connection with the jubilee.

The committees will report on findings in a March 3 meeting and an extensive publicity campaign will be launched.

Got a sweet tooth? Go to basketball game

Popcorn, candy and ice cream will be sold at the basketball games this week end by AWS. They do the selling through the alumni association and the activity is part of the Student Union Building Drive. Last Saturday they cleared over $60.

Swiming classes slate early quarter sign-up

Pre-registration for all men and women swimming enthusiasts at Brigham Young University may sign up with Leona Holbrook, professor of physical education, beginning today, for Spring quarter swimming and life saving classes.

Prof. Holbrook, who is in charge of the pre-registration for all swimming classes, stated that the early registration will help to avoid the rush during regular Spring registration periods.

The ten dollar fee for classes, held at Park-Ro-She swimming pool in Springville, will include the swim, transportation, instruction, towels and lockers at the pool. Students have to provide their own suits and caps, Prof. Holbrook said.



HAM OPERATORS—Ray Andolin and James Miller key in for some small talk over ham set. Club for hams recently organized

Calling agent X-2 . . .

Amateur hamsters vote heads, plan for full radio activity

Leland W. Perry, superintendent of buildings and grounds, is the faculty advisor to the newly formed Amateur (ham) Radio Club and David R. Andelin, Idaho Falls, is the new president.

Other officers are Owen S. Rick, Paris, Ida., 1st vice president; James W. Miller, Arizona, 2nd vice president; and Carl Hunter, Provo, secretary-treasurer.

One of the new club's aims is to foster and further interest in "ham" radio, Mr. Perry stated. They also hope that the interests of the university may be furthered by contacts with other universities, missionaries in the field, professors on leave of absence and other "hams" throughout the world.

The club will help interested parties in obtaining their federal operators licenses by having a class in code and fundamental procedure.

At present the club has one receiver which belongs to the school and they will use Mr. Hunter's transmitter and call number. The group will have a temporary "shack" in the workroom next to the KBYU studio until another location can be found. They hope to eventually have several "rigs" so they can operate on several wave bands simultaneously.

The membership will be classed into two groups; those already licensed and the associate group of interested parties.

Dinner, Lunch and Breakfast

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Two tournaments end debate year

Two more debate tournaments plus a student legislative session after the debate with the University of Hawaii will wind up the current academic year of activities for the debate squad it was indicated yesterday by J. LaVar Bateman, director of debate.

The last two tournaments will be one held at Stockton, California on April 3, 4, and 5 sponsored by the College of Pacific and second at Missoula, Montana April 21, 22 sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating society.

Of interest is the fact that the College of Pacific defeated the University of Hawaii in both football and debating during the earlier part of this school year.

The last activity a student legislature will be held in the State capital building at Salt Lake City during the first week of May.

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VAL HYRIC INVITATIONAL—Mulling over plans for annual invitational set for this coming Friday night at the Country Club are Roy King, Roger Sears, and Bob Haman invitational committeemen in charge of annual dance.

Social Doings...

Arizona Club

Members of the Arizona Club elected a new president at the Wednesday evening meeting in the Brimhall Building. Jim Holt is the retiring club prexy. Club members assisted in skating party plans to be held soon.

Templar-Val Norn Party

A fine time is in store for Templars and Val Norns tonight at their exchange party. Planning committee for the event include **David Boyce** and **George Tsalaky. Tempe Joyce DeWitt** and **Carol Hansen, VN's.**

Orchesis

Sixteen new actives were added to the roster of members by the Orchesis Club, creative dance group, at recent initiation ceremonies. New members include: **Patricia Crawley, Diana Morier, Patricia Gessford, Mary Lou McGettigan, Mary Bee Jenens, Dorothy McMullin, Claudia Prish, Lois Christianson, LaRue Robinson, Wanda Jean Wood, Maxine Overiade, Phyllis Parker, Joyce Bodenbaugh, Maxine Leigh, Homer Black, Lyman Durfee.**

Campus Green & Gold Ball set for Friday

Wes Barry's orchestra will play at the Campus Branch third annual Gold and Green Ball, Friday, March 3 at 9 p.m. in the Social Hall. Campus Branch budget cards will admit any couple to this semi-formal dance.

The queen will be chosen from the six girls who have 100 per cent attendance at mutual this year. Each co-ed will be given a crown, one of which is phosphorescent. When the lights are turned off, the contestant whose crown glows in the dark will reign for the evening. The six girls who vie for the honor are **Nancy Wells, Lorene Burton, Mary Jane Greberg, Beverly Miller, Imogene Smith** and **Carol Warr.**

Ben Mortensen and **Barbara Hardy** are co-chairmen of the ball assisted by **Edna Grace Fullerton** and **Les Haymore,** decorations; **LaDawn Tolman,** intermission; **Glen Marble,** refreshments; **Barbara Cresta,** floor show; and **Carolyn Edwards,** programs.

Val Hyric-Altra Mitra

Val Hyric members will have an exchange party with Alta Mitra social unit tonight following the regular meeting, according to Bob Haman, VH social chairman. Dancing will be held in the Banquet Hall.

the trend ...of campus fashion

. . . is hats, hats, hats! cloches bonnets, beanies, sailors . . . you name them and "Y" coeds will wear them.

Hats are highlighting feminine heads for all occasions this season. Colors and fabrics are many and varied. Especially smart are the close-fitting cloches, reminiscent of another era. Remember the roaring 20's?.



LaVonne Thomander
. . . a knitted bonnet.

Church-goers on the hill have noticed **Rosanne Sessions,** California coed, in her becoming bonnet of black velveteen, which follows a Dutch design.

Speaking of hats, **Jane Seal** has been seen on campus of late in a cunning cloche of brown felt. This has rated approving glances from Jone's many masculine admirers.

Bonnie Davis deserves credit for the fad of the knitted bonnet which prevails at Campus Dorm. This versatile headgear does equally well for skiing or campus wear. Especially appealing is **LaVonne Thomander** of New Jersey, who has knitted mittens to match her bonnet of moss green. There's nothing like it to keep your ears warm. If you don't believe it, ask **Mopsy Hainsworth** of Portland, Oregon, who feels that such clever headgear should not be confined to feminine heads. Interested fellows are advised to become acquainted with the girls in Campus Dorm.



SPANISH FIESTA—Howard Johnson, and Belmont Anderson try an appropriate costume on Darrell Card in preparation for the Brigadier annual invitational slated for Saturday night, Soc. Hall

Home Ec to hold tea

Displaying an exquisite and valuable collection of chinaware and linen, Irene S. Barlow, Home Economics head, entertained 48 students of the No. 111 Foods class sections in her home last Saturday.

After viewing the interesting collection of lovely china, representing every European country, the hostess served tasty refreshments at the afternoon fete.

Brigadier Invitational

A spirit of Spanish festivity will greet guests of the Brigadiers social unit at their annual Invitational slated for Saturday night, March 4 at 9 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Leading committees for the "Spanish Fiesta" shindig are Darrell Card, Russell Mickelson, Howard Johnson, Les Ludlow and Belmont Anderson.

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We get the last word

We've watched with interest the war of words being waged in the pages of the UNIVERSE these past few issues. And each new contribution to the dispute concerning the expulsion of two members of the student legislative council leads us unerringly to one conclusion—more than one of our student body "wheels" takes himself too seriously.

Far be it for us to condone libelous attacks on people's reputations. But the rebuffs suffered by the two members of the legislative groups were aimed at their dignity rather than at their character. The article as written seemed to me to be a verbal spanking of the men involved, nothing more.

But what happened? Some publicity-happy hethead signing his name "D. S." immediately accused the UNIVERSE of "wronging two student leaders." The Durham Committee felt that the paper had "over-emphasized a quiet transaction in the Legislative Council." The UNIVERSE reported that two members had been expelled. We did not do the expelling.

We apologize for any and all inaccuracies contained in the article. We do NOT apologize for getting the incident the publicity it got. In our opinion, it was a story of interest to the student body. Surely the Student Legislative Council is not some sacrosanct group whose activities should be discussed in whispered tones.

Which brings us back to our original point. If some of the student-elected representatives would get off their high horses and act like human beings, which we presume they are, the student government of Brigham Young University might be regarded with more respect and with less indifference or laughter.

We've attended meetings which were farces, simply because of the attitudes of the members present. Such childishness in public was regarded as a personal affront, each topic was regarded as one vital to the life of the persons involved.

Though we may like to think so, it isn't the students who run the school. So come off it men, we know you eat three meals a day and sleep nights.

F. R.

coming events

Thursday, March 2
4:00 I.R.D., club room
6:30 Val Hyric, 260 S.
7:00 Tu Kalon, commons
7:00 Triton, 30 A.
7:00 Delphian, 350 S.
7:00 Alta Mitra, 320 E.
7:00 Templars, 230 B.
7:00 Brigadiers, 290 B.
7:00 L.D.S. general meeting, social hall
7:30 Tausig, 210 S.
7:30 Gamma Phi, 190 S.

Friday, March 3
7:00 Beta Beta Beta banquet, banquet hall
9:00 Val Hyric invitational, Country Club.
9:00 Tuesday dance, social hall

Saturday, March 4
7:00 Phi Delta Kappa, 260 S.
7:30 L.D.S. (Alpha, Gamma, Upsilon) party, Manavu ward
8:00 Idaho club, womens gym, ward
9:00 Brigaders, dance, social hall

Monday, March 6
6:00 La Sala, executive council, 140 S.
7:00 Pre-legal, 180 L.
7:00 Italian club, commons
7:30 Russian club, 240 B.

Tuesday, March 7
11:00 Devotional, J. S. aud.
4:00 Psych club, 340 E.
4:00 Interorganization Council, social hall
5:00 Mat dance, social hall.
9:00 Hyrum club, 190 B.
7:30 Tutsi, campus branch
8:00 Penal court, 115 L.

Yeh, but what was the score . . .

Basketball boosters never change

Years may come and years may go, but basketball fans and especially reporters will always remain the same.

To prove this you have only to turn to the 1916 issues of the Blue and White (name of the school paper at the time) when the heat of basketball season had everyone excited.

Many of the accounts of the games lacked the most essential items; namely the score of the game. About the only thing they saw fit to print about the game was an ultra-dramatic version of the contest that would put Aristophanes to shame.

If we won the game, we were nothing short of colossal, but if we lost, we were the victims of circumstances that inevitably won in every defeat.

We print the following excerpts of two games that were separated by only one week of time and the fact that one of them we won, and one of them we lost:

When we lost . . .

"Victory in defeat! Never was it better demonstrated than last Friday evening when the new "Y" basketball five stool along-side the veteran University of Utah quintet and fought them through a gruelling battle for forty minutes. We lost, but we won the respect and admiration of every worthy judge of the game. Even the Salt Lake papers, which have too often given us anything but a square deal, did the "Y" justice in their comment of the fierce contest. They were all enthusiastic in their praises for the fast and beautiful team work of the local lads and all agreed that our defeat was due to superior weight and veteran tactics in the last part of the game.

"When the little band of "Y" rooters saw this formidable line up, they shuddered, but did not give up hopes. . .

"Playing rings around their veteran opponents, our fast five led the score all the way through and never less than three. The half ended 14 to 11 in our favor.

"Something must have happened between halves. The second period had hardly started when "Y" men, officials, and even innocent bystanders were piled in heaps upon the floor while a mad lunch of players were tearing madly down the field. Such fast but scientific wristwhid-ng, body blocking charging, tripping, straight arming and other tactics of modern warfare were never seen before upon a basketball court. . . Not fifty per cent of their baskets were earned but when the smoke of battle had cleared away the score was seen to be 41 to 26 in favor of Utah.

"One much feared Harrymore is now upon the "U" on our own floor, and with our own "sixth man." We are going to win."

When we won . . .

"Did we beat them? Nope. That isnt forceful enough. To use a modernized term, we "scooped them." We knew we could beat them alright (eq) but we didn't know we could "scoop 'em."

"The gym was packed, showing again that famous spirit of enthusiasm. At fifteen minutes to eight of the schedule hour, and instantly, every student was on his feet with eyes centered on the entrance way. It was but a moment for, in less time than it takes to tell it, our boys came on a rush, amid college cheers resounding from the crowded sidelines, circled, like a hawk in mid-air, about the floor. And Ut's star team quarterized the entire game. Their passing was great and some beautiful "one handed" shots.

"Rallies opponent was a formidable one, who occasionally indulged in some rugby features, but "Tobey," equal to the occasion, played him to a finish. Parker played a splendid game, but, in the second half as a result of a vigorous push—perhaps accidental —his nose was severely injured.

They (Aggies) were not up to the standard at basket shooting, and in their endeavors to keep up the lively pace, were constantly fouling which did not escape the eye of the referee. This counted heavily against them for out of the thirteen fouls our champion Simmons scored eight."

the safety valve

BY THE READERS

Oh ye stiffnecked slobs . . .

Dear Editor,

After reflecting over the various editorials that have come off the press recently, I can not help but draw an analogy between the Lamanite people of the Book of Mormon and those students who persist in stretching the contitution of the Student Inter-organizational Council. Let's not forget, the Lamanite people had a government which was established by the voice of the people, but there were those who chose the wrong interpretation of the law and thus, the law became corrupt. They became stiffnecked inasmuch that they could not be governed by the law nor justice save it were to their destruction. Helaman 5:2-3.

Even after much meditation, I can not reconcile myself to think that we who profess to believe in Christianity, will sit and purposely devise avenues of escape in a growing program.

In helping to establish a workable blueprint for our student organizations, let us all shew forth our strength of character by remembering who we are and what we stand for.

Sincerely,
Clover Guymon

(Was that Helium 51:3 or Helaman 5:3?—Ed)

Cougarettes deny charges . . .

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

The Cougarettes have had many unfavorable comments on their attendance at basketball games when they do not march. We would like to make it known to the student body that we have been assigned certain nights to march and have no responsibility for any halftime activities other than those in which we march.

Those students who have been to games away from home will note that for the most part they have no pep groups or half time activities. Our coach takes a great deal of planning, hard work, and practice. We hope that the BYU student body will cooperate with us in making the half time activities at the remaining games a success.

Sincerely,
THE COUGARETTES
Freshman Women's Pep Unit

Everybody hates publicity . . .

Dear Editor,

I've just finished reading the Tuesday edition of the UNIVERSE, and while I hate to drag out an issue, I think there are several points that should be mentioned.

When I read the letter to you, from the Library Circulation Desk, my first impulse was—what a bunch of children—and then I decided I was wrong, they aren't children—they have a complex. No one has put their pictures or names on the front page of the paper, and to make it any way they have of advertising is the letter, and such a profound letter.

The second time I thought about it, I had changed my mind. No complexe, no kid stuff. Working for the library, those on the desk know the pen is mightier than the sword, and having amassity towards Mr. Durham, found this suitable means of thumbing their little noles (collectively, that is) at him.

The whole thing is really not worth the consideration it has received except for the moral that can be drawn from the incident.

Those of you who are potentially ambitious (and most others, besides) be careful what you do and say. Some stray word or overdue book at the library will be thrown against you the first time you get your name in the paper.

Sincerely yours,
B.H Kneehi

(Speaking of complexes, are there three or four I's in your name?—Ed.)

How to build a football team . . .

Note to football boosters.

All boosters for big time football at the Y might well take a look at the recent action taken by the University of Nevada's Board of Regents on the financial problem involved in subsidizing a big time football team; It seems that the board recently demanded the payment of $45,000 for room and board of U of N. athletes, from the downtown Boosters Club.

This sum only partially indicates the cost of buying top athletic talent for a college. In the words of President Parker of the University of Nevada, "the giving of athletic scholarships is taken for granted at other places besides the University of Nevada."

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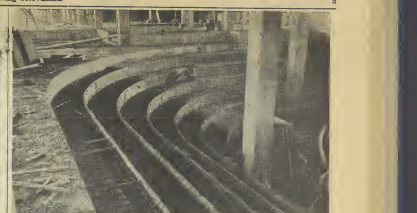
STUDENTS COME TO SEE ALL THESE AND MORE

Choral Groups — Blackface
Comedy Sketches — Melodrama
Novelty Acts — Song & Dance

MARCH 17



FROM SMITH BUILDING—is this December view of the new Science building. The five stories and site of the observatory on top of the fifth story or penthouse is shown. The entrance, to left, will enter on the second or main floor.



LECTURE ROOM construction as evidenced in this October picture is very remarkable. Based on the Northwestern University plan this photo shows the three rooms of the Physics department. The columns mark the partitions for the three rooms. The tiers slope down to the professor's experiment preparation room. Structure is similar to medical lecture rooms seen in movies.

Careful! easy to get lost . . .

Science building lists fall debut; optic lab, X-ray among additions

by Dave Forsyth

"Has more floor space than the Joseph Smith building, Brimhall building, library and Messer buildings combined," so stated President Christen Jensen of the new Science building in a recent faculty meeting.

This phenomenal statement is just one of the many interesting facts about the new familiar structure, reputed to be one of the most modern and complete scientific educational institutions in the West.

According to Dean Carl Eyring, head of the College of Arts and Sciences and chief booster and policy maker of the new building, actual classes may be held during the summer quarter. The building is now complete enough in many respects to hold classes but so that the remaining work can progress as fast as possible it is advisable to wait until summer for the complete change-over from the Education building, Doctor Eyring reported. Full scale classes will begin autumn quarter.

Divided into three major sections the new construction will house three departments; chemistry, physics-mathematics, and geology-geography and will have over 50 offices and a like number of classrooms or laboratories which might be used for small classes.

The three sections are each centrally located in a square. Each square is divided into three classrooms, one large one holding from 160-180 students and two small ones constructed to hold 60 students.

lecture rooms

The remarkable thing about these class or lecture rooms is that they are not like the general classroom found in the other buildings. These lecture rooms were built on the Northwestern University plan. Constructed with tiers of desks on floors which slope down to the professor's desk in one corner, the rooms remind one of the operating rooms seen in movies in which medical students watch the operation from seats above.

Students enter from the upper portion of the room on the second floor and the professor lectures from his desk on the first floor. The rooms will have built in projection booths for both movie and slides. The slides will be shifted by apparatus on the professor's desk.

major additions

The new building, in which one may easily get lost as this scribe readily attests, has many innovations which are new to the BYU campus. Following are just a few of the major additions.

An X-ray room for advanced experimentation on x-ray cause and effect is being constructed as are two acoustic chambers, one large and one small for graduate work in sound. In order to get maximum results the large accoustic chamber was constructed separate from the entire building and has footings of its own.

A laboratory has been set aside for advanced research in optics and optical science.

earthquake reporter

A seismograph for the measuring of the earth's movements and particularly earthquakes will be installed in the Science building. It will have the distinction of being the first one on the Y campus. Advance notice of any unusual movement or slipping of the earth will be reported promptly and precisely by the Geology department.

Already noticed by most students is the penthouse on the fifth floor and the observatory which is immediately on top of the penthouse. It will house the large telescope for use by astronomy students.

Of interest to graduate students are the study halls or cubicles found on the second floor.

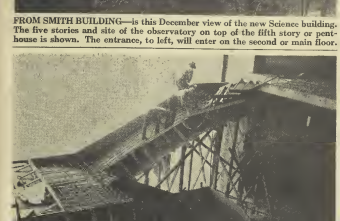
new photo courses

The photography department will be greatly enlarged with their facilities in the new buildings. Barium pictures will be taken and processed in the new, modern studios with up to date lighting. New photography courses are being planned for utilization in the fully equipped darkrooms.

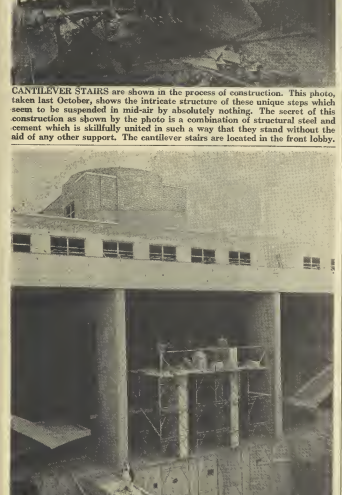
Especially interesting to chemistry students is the distilled water which is distributed from a central plant to every lab in the building which needs it. The amazing fact is that pure tin pipe was bought from the Navy at the (rock-bottom) price of one dollar a foot.

wait and see

There are many more startling and unique features in this latest addition to Brigham Young University. But to reveal them all here would spoil the enjoyment that thousands of Y students are going to receive next fall.



CANTILEVER STAIRS are shown in the process of construction. This photo, taken last October, shows the intricate structure of these unique steps which seem to be suspended in mid-air by absolutely nothing. The secret of this construction as shown by the photo is a combination of structural steel and cement which is skillfully united in such a way that they stand without the aid of any other support. The cantilever stairs are located in the front lobby.



FACING WEST—The front view, showing the state of construction up to last November, clearly photographs the completed cantilever stairs, the position of the front doors in the middle and the penthouse on top. The complete front with the exception of the doors is to be plate glass. The lobby is just inside.

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UNIVERSE Sports

Skyline Skoops

by FRED RADICHEL

We read colleague Dan Clay's comments with interest last Tuesday. "Mud" didn't exactly pull his punches, but we'd like to mention a little item that he may have skimmed over.

The big trouble with referees is that they're human. It is only a machine that can do the right thing every time, and even machines go out of order occasionally.

When an official is subjected to the screaming of several thousand fans during the course of a game, he is bound to be affected by it, even though it's subconsciously.

Then too, some of his decisions are almost reflexes. With the whistle in his mouth, it's going to blow nearly by itself several times in the course of a game.

As a case in point, we can refer you to a decision in last Saturday night's BYU-Utah State game at Springville. Mel Hutchins took a rebound off the boards, and tried desperately to clear the ball while three Aggies pounded away at various portions of his anatomy.

Suddenly LaDell "Academy Award" Anderson staggered away from the group, clutching his bruised face. Immediately the whistle blew, and a foul was called on Hutch. The call had probably been instinctive on the part of the ref. When you see a guy hurt, the tendency is to call a foul on the guy who hurt him, whether he fouled him in doing so or not.

So shed a tear for the ref—he's really getting it from all sides.

And don't think that gripes about the officiating aren't prevalent. Read this quote from the Regis College "Brown and Gold" concerning a game with Denver.

"We was robbed? There's no point in dwelling on that idea at this late date, but one does wonder over the insistence of a certain Denver pair in loading big Bryce Hedley with personals in the opening minutes of each game he officiates. This can go on just so long!"

Open any college newspaper and you have a 50-50 chance of finding some gripe about the refereeing somewhere in the paper. Why a 50-50 chance? Only 50 per cent of the teams lose, that's why.

BYU students may not realize it, but they've been very lucky in the way the year's fresh games have been broadcast. KOVO has been generous with its facilities, and in Conner Judd, Dave Weiser, and Ron Whitaker (the listing is alphabetical, gentlemen) they have listened to three sportscasters as good or better than any of the men working for the Provo stations. Take a bow, boys!

Loop scorers led by Toft, Nelson

The conference scoring race is turning out to be nearly as close as the team race for the Skyline Six championship. With but several games left, Dale Toft of Denver still has the top average, but the high point total honors seem slated to go to BYU's ace forward Joe Nelson.

Toft missed two of Denver's games because of an injury, and as a result will have played in two less games than Nelson (barring any more injuries) when the season ends.

Toft is averaging 16.5 points per game while Nelson's mark is 15.5. Top point producer thus far has been Glen Smith of Utah with 235 points. He is followed closely by Glen Anderson of Colorado A&M with 232. Both of them have appeared in 19 contests, however.

Other team leaders include John Pilch of Wyoming, who scores just as much as he has to, and Ken Berrett of Utah State.

Player and team	Gms.	G	F	P	Av.
Toft, Denver	15	75	67	217	14.5
Nelson, BYU	17	82	64	228	13.5
Smith, Utah	19	94	47	235	12.4
Anderson, Colo. A&M	19	97	38	232	12.2
Hutchins, BYU	17	78	48	204	12.0
Pilch, Wyoming	16	72	39	183	11.5
Mineer, BYU	17	72	31	175	10.3
Doty, Wyoming	16	58	30	146	9.1
Berrett, USAC	19	73	23	169	8.9
L. Anderson, USAC	19	62	35	157	8.3

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wyoming	12	4	.750
Denver	12	5	.706
BYU	11	6	.647
Utah State	7	10	.412
Utah	7	13	.368
Colorado A&M	2	17	.105

SCHEDULE

Mar. 3—Wyoming at Utah
Mar. 3—Wyoming at BYU
Denver at Utah State
Mar. 4—Wyoming at BYU
Denver at Utah State
Mar. 6—Denver at BYU
Mar. 7—Colorado A&M at Wyoming

Cougars sharpen claws . . .

Cowboys, Pioneers come to Art City to play Cats, decide title

by Dal Burnett

With the hopes of at least a share in the Skyline Six title bunting burning bright before them, the Brigham Young University Cougars will close out their conference basketball schedule with three home games, two against Wyoming and one with Denver.

Ev Shelton and his Wyoming wonder-boys will invade the Cat lair on Friday and Saturday nights, while the Denver Pioneers take to the Springville hardwood on Monday evening.

The Wyoming-Denver two game splat last weekend at Laramie set the coming Springville games up as probable conference champion deciders.

As the Skyline Six race stands now, Wyom'ng is leading the pack with only four losses against them, while Denver and Brigham Young follow with five and six defeats, respectively.

BYU, which opened its regular basketball season with a pair of humiliating losses to Wyoming, will have a chance to knock the Cowboys from the saddle this week-end. Two wins over the Pokes and a Monday night victory over Denver would tangle the league up in a three-way tie, that is if Denver and Wyoming lose only to the Cats.

Utah State takes a couple of cracks at the Pioneers on Friday and Saturday in Logan, and the University of Utah hosts Wyoming tonight so there is a possibility that one of the Utah quintets will aid the Cougar cause.

Off their own floor, the Punchers from Laramie are no better than any other cage crew in the conference. Denver was knocked off Wyoming twice, and the Utah Aggies turned the trick once, which goes to show that John Pilch, Loy Doty and company are far from invincible.

Play on the part of the Y cagers in the last three contests has been right up to par, and if it continues, the locals should be in line for three wins to finish their confer-

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Track notice

There will be a meeting of all men interested in track this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Stadium House, according to Clarence Robison, BYU track coach. Berths on this year's team are wide open.

"No great amount of previous experience is necessary," said Mr. Robison. Among runners needed are those in the sprints, middle and long distances, hurdles, and all field events as well.



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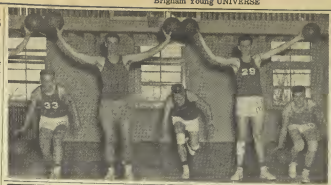
The Cougar Kittens will have a rough schedule this weekend. Friday evening, prior to the Initial Wyoming-BYU varsity game, the frosh basketball squad will play Carbon Junior College. Carbon has been leading the southern division all season until this last weekend, when they lost a close contest to Snow Junior College by one point.

Saturday evening will find the Kittens competing against the basketball team from Hill Field. It is reported that they have a threesome comparable to Minson-Hutchins and Nelson. One team they played didn't even break into the double digit scoring column, while they themselves ran up a phenomenal score.

Monday night before the Denver fracas, the "gremlies" will tackle the Snow College five. Snow is presently tied for first place with Carbon. They'll have some stiff competition for our younger squad, and will provide the crowd with some real basketball thrills.

The BYU freshmen team has lost three games and won nine. Two of their losses were to Utah, and one to the Aggies by two points. BYU is tied for champs with Utah. Coach Saffe wishes they could have a play-off, because "we have a fine bunch of boys."

Player	G	F	P
Richey	56	23	139
Dunn	52	27	131
Christensen	39	15	93
Olsen	28	13	69
Thorne	18	12	48
Jarman	16	14	46
McIntosh	11	8	30
Taylor	10	9	29
Heaps	8	13	29
Frampton	9	4	22
Rupp	4	5	13
Nielsen	4	0	8
Malmrose	3	1	7



Five of the freshman basketball players making Coach Wayne Saffe's season a happy one are (l. to r.) Ralph Olsen, Leon Heaps, Harold Christensen, Loren Dunn, and Joe Richey. The one at the left is as unidentifiable as the kneecap in L'il Abner.

Title deciders

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ence care season.

In these next three tilts local fans are going to see some of the outstanding basketball material in the Skyline Six. John Pilch, Wyoming's candidate for all-American honors, is without a doubt one of the best rebound artists in the league and Loy Doty is another Cowboy ace who is hard to beat.

Denver's Dale Toft is also rated among the best, while Joe Nelson, Mel Hutchins, and Roland Minson will probably represent BYU on any all-conference teams.

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Family combo wins tilt in intramurals

Although winter seems to be on its last leg, the intramural basketball season will remain for quite awhile. Only the first round of the second half schedule has been played, which leaves six more rounds untouched.

Due to the wrestling meet held last weekend in the women's gym, intramural basketball was at a standstill. The games will be made up at a later date.

THURSDAY LEAGUE

It seems that two families are enough to make a good ball club. At least this was the case when the Bingham Miners edged the Sixers, 45-42, making good on 17 out of 18 foul shots. The Bingham five consisted of Cal Crump, Don Crump, Dale Crump, B. Jenkins, and D. Jenkins. By the way the Jenkins brothers are twins. (There's talent in them thar' families.)

Team	Won	Lost
Termites	1	0
Footballers	1	0
Bingham Miners	1	0
Delta Phi	1	0
Sixers	0	1
Alpha Kappa Psi	0	1
California	0	1
Faculty	0	1

Grunt, groan men leave for Denver

Coach Reed Nilsen and five Brigham Young University wrestlers left this morning, Thursday, by auto, for the Skyline Six conference wrestling meet slated in Denver on Friday and Saturday.

The Cougars, who placed third in the western division meet last week-end, will be represented by Alvin Dailey, champ of the western division heavyweights, Ray Oliverson, second in the 123 pound class, Bevan Haycock, 165 pound representative, George Miller, 155 pound western division champion, and Bill Jarvis in the 136 pound class.

Little is known about the opposition on the other side of the mountains, but Coach Nilsen has high hopes for both Dailey and Miller. He also expects points from Oliverson, Haycock and Jarvis, but the team as a whole will berth.

Colorado A&M captured the crown last year, and should stand a good chance to repeat again. BYU was in the fifth spot last season.

Cruisin' . . .

Canoeing class to be offered

A magnificent opportunity to spend Spring Quarter afternoons paddling along on tranquil waters came to light this past week with an announcement that the Department of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation would offer a canoeing class.

The class will be known as Phys Ed. 66, according to Leona Holbrook, women's physical education head. The school has purchased six canoes, holding four persons apiece. The classes will be open to men and women both.

Three sections will be offered, each with a maximum of 24 students. The sections will meet Tuesday and Thursday from one to four, the same day from three to six, and Saturday at 7:45 a.m.

Initial canoeing will be done on the lower Provo River and at the boat harbor. When the students become more proficient, classes will take place along the upper Provo River and possibly on Deer Creek Reservoir, pending arrangements with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Saturday group may have opportunities for longer trips later in the quarter.

All students signing up for the class must be able to pass a swimming test. For further information see the bulletin board in the Women's Gym or Miss Holbrook or Miss Cowan.

Skiing

For the remainder of the quarter, all busses for the Saturday ski classes will leave the Women's Gym at 8 a.m. All students are urged to set their alarm clocks accordingly.

Keys meet I.K.'s

After a welter of words, the challenge game between the school's two service organizations, Blue Keys and I.K.'s will take place in the Men's Gym Friday at 4 p.m. The White Keys still have not committed themselves. All brass knucks will be checked at the door.

It is rumored that the Kangaroos of Australia can jump farther than any other animal in the world today. Leaps of 30 to 40 feet are not uncommon.

Shutterbug Chit-Chat

by Pix

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